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Miss Shelia Rose Colletti was ap-

parently killed instantly when her

March 16, on Highway 90 about

State Patrolman William P. Ken-

Charles R. Bell, Chickasaw, Ala.

The body of the young woman

was taken by Fahey's Ambulance

ped by rail to Tampa for burial.

the trailer-tractor.

Avenue.

League Of Women

Voters To Hold Its

General Annual Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Kern 111 Carroll

councilor; another, a study of the

possibility of merging the four

Coast townships under one muni-

The League was organized in

1950, with an active, paid-up mem-

bership of almost one hundred wo-

in League work. It is impossible

for the few members who con-

of this work to carry it on alone.

cipal government.

It is imperative, if the League

Bell escaped injury.

White tractor-trailer driven by phone HO-7-4296.

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Colletti dead at the accident scene. be typed.

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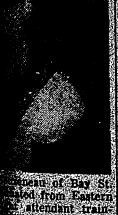
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car collided head-on with a tractorcord Payment Of trailer at 10:45 p. m. Friday, I Tax In Hancock

special release story to spaper, Sheriff Sylvan J. sclosed a heavy increase purchase of Poll Tax in e those purchased in ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE

One the Tax receipts to-1957 and in Beat Five 2581 | Post Office personnel.

Madner said this was the sub-carrier. number of Poll Tax Redibird the fact that the of retirement in the office as a re becoming more aware Clerk. the of voting and of the no vote to assure good Dies in New Orleans



ny assisted by Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner and Deputy Raoul Telhiard TRANSFERS AND

Andy Becker, Acting Post Maspurchased in 1958 against ter, whose appointment as Post 1957 in Beat Two 419 in Master of Bay St. Louis is beginst 257 in 1957; in Beat fore the Senate for approval has in 1958 against 368 in released the following transfers

PROMOTIONS IN BAY

is compared to 2118 pur- Frank Taconi, transferred from 1957, with a total of Carrier to Clerk; Curtis Ladner, chased in 1958 against promoted from sub-carrier to reg County Coroner Emile Piazza. Ben- ed blood is Type O Negative. 1957 an increase of 1526 ular carrier; Curtis Favre from temporary sub-carrier to regular nett empaneled a Coroner's Jury

Becker also released officially due to injuries received in the acver sold in the history of the retirement of Arthur Loiaca- cident. inty When asked to what no, who was retired as of Feb 1, adjed the steep rise he said 1958, due to ill health, after havsemed to be three factors ing served with the local post table one a coming election office since May 1, 1926. Loiacano the fact that there has who began his career with the medy increase in the Postal Department as a Rural the population of the Carrier was serving at the time

eligible persons to be Simeone Modesto Fucich

Funeral services were held Monting 1958 poll tax the day March 17, in New Orleans 14 paying for the 1957 for Simeone Modesto Fusich, 77 eligibility to vote de years of age, father of Mrs. N. the afternoon, on Tuesday, Mater. 27, ot the home of its president Mater. The receipts for the two Bay St. Louis, and of S. M. Fucich, and an election year. Jr., and Edwin Fucich of New Orleans, who died in New Orfeans Saturday, March 15, at 4:00

the past seventy years, he is vital one. Several suggestions drew Subat and a brother Valdi- meetings, among them an intenalso survived by a sister Mrs. Anmir Fucich; 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Also survived by his widow Louise Mi-chele and his wife by first marlage Mrs. Clemence Jaubert

Funeral services were held from the home of Jacob Schoen and Sons, 527 Elysian Fields, Ave., followed by religious services at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with inerment, in St. Louis No. 3 Ceme-

Jasper P. Davis Dies At Florida Residence

The deceased is survived by his benefits be lost through your interest of Mr. Nell Davis and one daughter who resides in Cincinments should impress you with the part of Mr. See part the control of the League's achievements to say St. Louis. Do not let these benefits be lost through your interest of Mr. Nell Davis and one daughter who resides in Cincinments should impress you with the part of the League's achievements to say St. Louis. Do not let these benefits be lost through your interest of the League's achievements are should impress you with the past of the League's achievements.

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Chairman C. J. Piazza said that it had been almost impossible for

the house to house solicitors to make their usual calls due to the extremely bad weather, and requests all persons who have faild to make a contribution to please do so by sending their contributions either to him or to the office of the Chapter in the Courthouse Bidg., in care of Mrs. Octave Delph, Executive Chairman of the Chapter.

Two Trailer Robberies Reported By Sheriff

Two robberies were reported **EMERGENCY CALL FOR** ington. Snider reported that on Kergosien. entering the trailer March 16, it was discovered it had been rob- Kirk Mattle. An emergency call from the bed of the following articles: Em-Hancock County Blood Bank for erson radio, electric broiler, 2 fry- do Caceres , Jim m y Hostetler, Type O Negative Blood is being ing pans, 2 search lights, 1 crock, Mitchell Decuir, Obed Lagarde, Any persons in the county who Constable, Beat One, and Carl Gar- ues. investigated the accident and re- have been typed and have this type cia, Sheriff's Deputy are handling

ported the 1951 Plymouth driven of blood are requested to contact the investigation of the case. by Miss Colletti, 21 year old Tam- any of the three following names The second robbery said the Dudley, Ramiro Gereda; tackles: pa, Fla., woman, was attempting Dr. A. K. Martinolich, George Sheriff was reported by R. A. McCulloch, Louis Jacobi, Dan Mrs. Louis Moreau, Mrs. Wayne Board of Supervisors that the pass another vehicle when it Heitzmann, Phone HO-7-5262 or Cummings, March 8, 1958. Cum- Cambre, Geo. Reitmeyer, Charles Alliston, Mrs. Homer Gregory, tion taken was intended to page ran head-on into an oncoming 1958 HO-7-5727 or James Normand mings, who keeps a trailer near Genard, Michael Chase, John Au-Physically fit persons who have division Santa Rosa, community, William App, Jules Schubert Luis

T. P. Clapp and Mrs. Phillip whom is under a \$10,000 persons.

When the state of the stat not been typed for blood and who told Ladner he had not been in the Ingles, Henry Brignac, Jack Mash-Dr. C. D. Taylor, Pass Chris- may be eligible are urgently re- trailer from Jan. 1 until March 8, burn. Paul Blaum. tian, who was passing at the time quested to go to the Hancock at which time he entered it to in 1958 against 368 in released the following transfers of the accident pronounced Miss County Hospital where they will discover it had been looted of the Seward, Chris De Jaham. Backs: bor Club Sheriff Ladner, serving as Bail- The above was a direct emer- dio, hatchet, ax, a 51/2 HP Evin- Bourgeois, Larry Doyle, John Kim-

the Sheriff's office.

who returned a verdict of death Miss. Southern College Day To Be Observed In Hancock County

Service to Bay St. Louis and ship-County on Sunday, March 30, with Commerce For 1958 a coffee party at the home of Estimated damage reports showed the Colletti car a total loss with Mrs. Juanita J. Erwin, 114 Carapproximately \$2,000.00 damage to roll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, from ship meeting of the Hancock Councock County who are presently Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis will hold its annual general meeting at 3:30 in former student and his Alma 4252.

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issued at this time.

BLOOD BEING ISSUED

the afternoon, on Tuesday, March and resident of New Orleans for year, and this program must be a portant date in the history of Commerce. adopt its project for the coming 1910, when the Mississippi Leg- Saint Joseph Alumnae have been brought up in Board lishing the institution. This year Day of Recollection 65 alumni meetings, from New County a properly qualified youth

lege Day.

Mr. Powell Ogletree, executive secretary for Southern Alumni, will attend the Hancock County men. This membership has dwindled sadly and so has the interest

LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES tinue to realize the importance | CELEBRATE LEGION **BIRTHDAY THURSDAY**

But it would be a calamity if the League is forced to cease func-Thursday night was a very festive time for members of the p. m. followed by Benediction at American Legion and Auxiliary 4:00 p. m. to Bay St Louis. Do not let these members, at the annual celebration of the founding of this great A list of the League's achieved ments should impress you with the ments sh

the county line in River Hill Sub- derer, Jeffrey Hemstreet; guards: following articles: a Motorola ra- E. J. Babin, Herman Jacobi, Peter

iff, called Jos. Bennett, acting cor- gency appeal from the Blood rude Boat Motor, flash light, 1 hoe, ball, Jimmy Shippey, Don Mallini, boots, and assorted household lin- Fred Bourgeois, Ronald Artigues. Investigation is being handled by

Mississippi Southern College Day General Membership will be observed in Hancock Meeting of Chamber Of

The first 1958 general member-3:30 to 5:00 P. M. Alumni of ty Chamber of Commerce will be the college and students of Han-held Tuesday, March 25, at the

enrolled at Mississippi Southern | The club will be opened at 7:30 College are cordially invited to p. m. and at 8:00 p. m., a buffet attend. The purpose of these meetings is to establish a tradition for vations should be made well in adthe Southern Alumni, and to bring vance by calling Mrs Mapel Green. about a closer tie between the Secretary of the Club at HO-7-

Several important projects felt | The Alumni Association voted by the Chamber to be of importat the 1954 Homecoming meet- ance to the community have been ing to sponsor the observance of undertaken. These projects will be is to continue, that all members March 30 wherever former stu-discussed briefly at the meeting, be present. The League must dents of the college reside. This advised Henry Osoinach, Jr., Presidate was selected from the im-dent of the County Chamber of

The annual Day of Recollec-York to California and overseas tion sponsored by the Alumnae of in Germany and Japan, have been St. Joseph Academy will be held scheduled for the fourth observ- Sunday, March 23 at the local ance of Mississippi Southern Col- Academy with Reverend Regis Dowd, M. S. S. T., conducting the

> A conference at 11:00 a. m. will open the day followed by a Rosary at the Shrine at 11:30. Luncheon will be served in the dining. Hall of the convent at 12:45 p. m. A second conference will take place in the Church at 2:00 p. m. with Meditation and Confession at 2:30 p. m. Conference at 3:30

> All women of the Parish are invited to attend. Those wishing to have luncheon are advised to make

Ask Eor Author (1868) 958 FUND DRIVE IS AGGING BADLY ounty Chairman of the 1958 Accounts To Clear Issue und Drive of the American Red Cross that the quota is lagging

ROCKACHAWS TO -CLOSE THEIR SPRING TRAINING SATURDAY

The Rockachaws will close their Spring Training with a game Saturday night beginning at 8 p. m The game should prove interesting as it will be between the Seniors of 1958 and the 1958 "Hopefuls" of next fall.

The seniors are being coached by former Coach Dick Thames and Willys Rhodes, Sr.

The Senior squad will be made up of: Ends, Berch Wilbert, Naby Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner than Carmadelle, Ray Briers, and this week. Both occurred in the Jimmy Boggs; guards, Quinton county. The first was reported to Cuevas, J. Signorelli, and Charles county. The first was reported to Cuevas, J. Signorelli, and Charles Simplicity Pattern Company, gave night, and at which meeting the Sheriff by George Snider, New Falgout; tackles: Jimmy De Buys, a discussion on Clothing, Foun-were informed that approxim Orleans who has a trailer at Pearl- Jimmy Broussard, Bill Semons and

Centers: Kenny, Wittmann and Backs: Jimmy Brooks, Abelar-

and bed linens. Harlan Dean, Oscar Odriozola and Kenny Artig-The "Hopefuls" are: ends: M

Wilson and James Chiniche, Carl

Centers: Pat Mashburn, Brent As usual, the winners will have

Beans and Rice.

Local Group Attends Home Demonstration Council is send staff members. Meeting At Hattiesburg an emergency stull core existions of the House A group of Home Demonstra-Hospital

tion Club members and officers Action by the state and from Hancock County attended the partment came from a re-District Home Demonstration the Board of Supervisors Council meeting held at Mississip- cock County who instru pi Southern College in Hatties- C. Mitchell clerk to in burg on March 14th, 1958. Mrs. C. W. Eudy, Past Pres- The action was taken beident of the State Home Dem-Supervisors to determine onstration Council, gave a very amount of county funds ex interesting discussion on her re- since last November by the

showed some color slides. Mrs. Janie Scott, Stylist for Hospital Trustees last dation, Styles and Novelty ideas \$26,700 odd dollars had been on spring styles.

Hancock County Home Demon- of time. stration Club members were Hostwo-hundred and fifty camellia ascertain exactly what blooms which were used for deco-

County were Mrs. R. F. Gray, 20, and where reductions President of Home Demonstra- best be made. tion Council Mrs. K. T. Breland, It was also made clear by Mrs. E. F. Gates, Mrs. W. P. Hen-the individual members of Hayes, all of Bay-Waveland Club bond, and which bond could be

The audit will be a determ tess at the meeting. They brought factor for the Hospital Truscoe tures went into opening the in tution, how much for operation Those attending from Hancock al expenses since the opening

2 boxes of 16 gauge shot gun Oswald Caceres, Dewayne Mallini, shells, a hunting coat, and pair of J. E. Loiacano, Dennis Mercadal, heats, and pair of J. E. Loiacano, Dennis Mercadal, a chicken supper, the losers will have to be contented with Red

TALENT SHOW STAGED AT STANISLAUS GYM



Mitch Decuir, Oscar Odriozola, Na than Carmadelle and Charles Falgout in "Boy Meets Girl" skit with brought roars of laughter from

the audience Charles Falgout modeling in the fashion show which highlighted

the St. Stanislaus Talent Show. To celebrate Saint Patrick's Day,

Brothers Damian and Jean of St. Latin-American music was well-Stanislaus and Sister Jean of St. represented by various numbers about 4:30 p. in Wednesday Joseph's Academy staged a giant including "Granada" sung by Ro-ternoon, before Circuit Judge talent show March 17, in the Stan-mulo Sanz, who also vocalized on lie B. Grant "Some Enchanted Evening." Carislaus gym. "Some Enchanted Evening." Car-The entire show was a mas-men Gordillo and Rafael Ortiz

request for the emergency cent trip to Ceylon and also pital, after the members of by the hospital during that

derson, Mrs. Alice LaFrance,, Mrs. Trustees of the Hospital, each and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau and Mrs. bly, in their opinion, be in die Frank Simmons of Clermont Har- ger of forfeiture, should the audit not be made as soon as possible

Kiln negro, went on trial for his life Wednesday afternoon accused of the murder of Ray Launer 33 year old white Kiln man, who fell dead in his restaurant gro-

cery establishment, Kiln when bullets from a 12 gauge shot gun entered his body on the night of October 27, 1957. A twelve man jury with two alternates was selected to give a verdict on the case. Questioning of a 180 special venire began Tuesday morning by both state and defense attorneys

and continued until shortly before four o'clock Wednesday after noon. The following men comprise the jury: Shelton Bermond, Best Five; Herman Lizana, Beat Four; P. L. LaBarre, Beat Five; Willie Martin Little, Beat One; Harold, W. Johnson, Beat Five; Arthur Miller, Beat Five; Sam Beniguo, Beat Five; James Fillingame, Beat 5; James Ansley, Beat 5; John D. Mollere, Beat 5: Carl Arnold, Beat 5: Carson Lee, Beat Four; alter nates John Monti and Sylvester Benigno both Beat Five; Alphone Ladner, Bailiff

Biloxi attorney, Howard McDon-nell and Bay St Louis Attorney. Robert Genin will defend the accused. District Attorney Boys Holleman will prosecute for state. Bidwell Adams, Pass Caristian attorney has been employed by the family of Ladner, as a Special Prosecutor for the state. In a court room bulging at some and windows with hundreds, speciators the trial got mide.

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REGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

STREET LIGHTING GREAT JOB BY CITY

Since a newspaper feels its voice is heard by the the it sometimes feels it would like to take the rty of speaking for the people, and at this time we all of the people of Bay St, Louis will concur with then we say the Commission Council of the City erves the highest praise for the wonderful job it is ing done with the installation of the new street

Ming system. Not until this week were we on areas where new is me had been installed and was being used. The part of the week we happened to be on the beach dark, and suddenly felt as if we had been transded on a magic carpet to another town and set yn in the midst of the Great White Way. A slight greration is permissible, we trust, since the decided advast between the faint illumination from the anthe ated system was so great as compared with the iant gleams from the modern high voltage lights are now brightening our thoroughfares.

The safety and improvement which this system bound to give to the people of Bay St. Louis reflects ect credit to the men who father the city. New The beach from the beach from pan Avenue to Union Street and have been strung long Main Street and Carroll Avenue. Work crews the interior of the Mississippi Power Co., have been badily on the job, and it will not be long before the the program as outlined in this paper two weeks will be completed.

From a standpoint of convenience the lights are merous. For persons who walk after dark, the imwed illumination is a veritable boon, allowing them ping too late or too soon from curbs to streets, and collare of obstacles which could not be easily seen less light. by vision in preventing possible accidents of

Drivers of motor vehicles are relieved of undue in by being able to better see pedestrians who may be erossing streets in the paths of their conveyances, are much less apt to accidently cause injury or perty damage. Parents can feel more secure with knowledge that children who attend movies or er after dark entertainment will have well lighted eets on which to stroll to and from such jaunts with afety, with no darkened areas to encounter enroute. great portion of possible danger from lurkers who el cover of darkness to molest or attempt robberies the eradicated with the more penetrating lighting. somen will feel safer when they travel unescorted ter nightfall.

We have not yet seen the reflected glow of the ew system from the Bay St. Louis bridge approach to e city, but as we think back we remember the tingle the east and glimpsed Bay St. Louis with its lights working a gay welcome to a town which reminded us picture post card of some enchanting village lapbed by the warm sparkling waters of the Mediterra-sear. To night we are fancifully thinking that with more brilliant beams of the brighter lights our city seas take on an aspect of being jewel bedecked, and are reminded of the exquisite poem "Manhattan" Charles Hanson Towne when he wrotes

or the night was her ancient lover, valiant, yet cruel and strong Lie craved a waking woman, on whose lips there

lived a song;

gave her wonderful jewels long strings of glimthering pearls.

her eyes that had been fired gleamed now like a

the clasped on her throat a necklace that flashed and shone like fire;

pily rose the City in imperial attire!"-

ter the members of the Commission Council. John Scafide, and Commissioners Cyril Glover carren Traub, we wish to say thanks for us and say St. Louis for the wonderful jewels which our wearing and which shine with fiery gleams

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ly can fly! As soon as the paper comes off the press each week, it is sent by Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois of Waveland to her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Cobb, and her family who are living in Japan. Mrs. Cobb passes it on, and the Coast news is brought to more than one Edwin Cobb. Audrey's husband is making a career of the service and now at 27 years of age, with 91/2 years in the service he has been made Master Sergeant. The Cobbs and their three small daughters plan to return to the United States in June. Sergeant Cobb will be stationed in Biloxi where he owns an attractive home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Ducre Bourgeois who celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on St. Joseph's Day.

Best wishes go too, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr., who celebrated their 44th wedding anriversary on March 18.

Children of the Waveland and Bay St. Louis Public Schools will enjoy a two-day holiday this week. chools will be closed on Thursday and Friday in order to permit teachers to attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Education, to be held in Jackson.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yarborough of Pearlngton upon the tragic death last week of their young son, Mickey, age 16. The boy was in the 9th grade at Bay High School. He will p. m. The group will get togethbe greatly missed by his many friends and teachers. Mr. Stanley Yarborough is the agent at the L & N depot in Waveland.

The Altar Boys of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland were honored on Monday by a ban-

You and the Law

Court Appointment Of Counsel For Indigents Accused Of Capital Crimes

The lawyer who defends a person charged with or indicted for a capital crime under appointment by the court is merely doing his duty - a very definite and unavoidable duty - regardless of how unpleasant it may be.

A capital crime is one for the conviction of which the law provides the death penalty. In Mississippi this includes murder, rape, kidnapping, armed robbery and treason. An indigent is a person who the court knows is financially unable to employ private counsel.

The right of counsel in such cases is guaranteed by our Federal and State constitutions. The Mississippi Code of 1942, Section 2500, as amended, specifically provides for such appointment of counsel by the Circuit Court or udge in vacation and allows very nominal compensation to the attorney or attorneys appointed. Numerous court decisions have upheld and enforced these constisuitonal and statutory provisions.
Many states even furnish counsel
to indigent defendants on lesser.

As an officer of the court and under the canona of professional ethics of the American and Mis. sissippi State Bar, the attorney or Attorneys appointed by the court nave no choice but to accept the appointment, unless a compelling on acceptable to the court provents them. Likewise under the spoontoent the attorney

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The Hancock County Cagle real- served harbecued chicken and refreshments.

Congratulations are extended to Reverend M. J. Costello who celebrated his birthday on this Sta Patrick's Day. A large birthday cake was enjoyed and many good wishes are extended to Father

Mrs. Roland Rosignol of New Orleans was a week-end guest Mr. and Mrs. John Munch.

Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveand is doing well after a slight heart attack. He will soon be back on the job working full time.

The Town of Waveland is doing fine job on the improvement project presently underway on Market Street Cement ditches are being constructed so that excess water will drain into the ravine. Residents who have been plagued with water in their yards and in the street in front of their homes will be able to step out on dry land. This is indeed an improve-

All alumni of Mississippi Southern College who live in Hancock County and all students from this area who are presently enrolled at 114 Carroll Avenue, on Erwin. Sunday, March 30. The party will be during the hours 3:30 to 5:30 er to celebrate Mississippi Southern College Day.

Carl Gustafson's adeptness with camera drew a small group to his home on Third Street Tuesday evening to view his many beautiful color slides. Among those sponsored by the Ladies who were present were Mr Rob-Auxiliary. Each boy received a ths high school; Mr. Billy Easom, Industrial Arts Instructor at ay High School: Mrs. Carl Gus tafsin, Lionel Bourgeois, and Rose Nelson were also present. Mr. Easom and Mr. Magee chose a collection of the slides which were to be shown to students at the school's regular assembly program held Wednesday in the school auditorium.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATOR FOR COUNTY RETIRES

Charles F. Burril, Farmers Home Administrator for Hancock County will officially retire April 30th after forty-two years of service in public life, and armed forces. Even hough his retirement does not become official until April 30th he will be out of office for the month of April due to accumulated leave.

The retirement of Charles F. of service to the public. He has been with the Farmers Home Administration since the origin of the program, leaving the Jackson office for Hancock County in 1949 so that he could get closer to his guesses he may guess too low and home in Mississippi City where he could finish up his retirement, plan toward those golden years plants can profitably use in either. ahead and also not have to do so much traveling. His services through the years have been many and varied—in the National Office. and varied—in the National Office, in the State Office, as well as in many capacities with the United States Department of Agriculture At one time he was special Assistant Secretary to Henry A. sistant Secretary to Henry A.

Wallace, at that time United for the 1968 crop year.

States Secretary of Agriculture, For soil boxes, in serving in the capacity of foreign representative.

He is a veteran of the Mexican Border Patrol, World War remained active in the reservee and Tractors that run over and kill Border rank, mained active in the reserves and served during World War II. Part or severely injure drivers sum of this time he was Commandant present major problems to farm of the prison-of-war camp in Caliera Nearly always these accidents are due to the driver, not the tractor. The National Safe

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After retirement he will congressed disease times to make his bone in Missing Sides Washing assuppe City and carry or with his little of the cooley of Deep-Sea Habing.

signment Program April 1st—1 sering to participate in "opera tion bootstrap" are saked to get their shiring in right away. Sleve E. Basington of Brookhayen, chair man of the Mississippi Economic Council project, reports

"Last year 127 communities entored the self-balp program," Mr

is more attractive this year, with a new division for towns 1,000 and under Total cash awards have been raised to \$7,800. A community has everything to gain and nothing to lose by participating, He said entry kits are available from MEC headquarters, P. O. Box 1849, Jackson. Any local organization, or organizations acting jointly, is eligible to sponsor an

Meanwhile, plans are complete for awarding winners of the 1957 program their checks at the Council's annual meeting on April 16th. Final judging in last year's program took place on March 13-

The three-year project, costing over \$30,000, is being underwrit ten by public spirited firms and gencies in the state. This year there are 36 sponsors and asso ciate sponsors.

Communities entering are required to select not more than five projects for action during the year, with one of the projects being that of community beautification. Materials for selecting projects and helping in self-analysis winch is quite an asset to the work are available from the Coun street and to the town.

CORRECTION

Southern are cordially invited to showing Mrs. Lucille Bourgeois, John Griffin, occupying another attend a coffee party to be held manager of Olen's Department at the home of Mrs. Juanita J. Store, here, receiving award for "Store of the Year." we failed to mention that this was strictly for Olen-operated stores, and that there is no connection with locally-owned stores

Mrs. Bourgeois will receive one-week all-expense-paid trip to themselves, the building has been New York in recognition of her

COUNTY

Henceck County Agent

FERTILIZER USE

The use of fertilizer has more than doubled in the past 10 to 15 years. There must be a reason for this. Farmers have found farmer experience have proved that wise investment in fertilizer can be expected, to pay high cash returns.

Sixteen plant food elements have been proven essential to crop growth. Most are supplied naturally by the soil. Only a few . those needed in largest amounts nitrogen, phosphate, potash and calcium are fund to be deficient. On some soils, magnesium and Burril terminates many long years sulphur can be added to the deficient list.

Soils testing officers forms the best method of determining the specific needs of the soil in these deficient elements. If a farmer cases he loses.

Take your samples now and send them to the State Soils Test mendations back in plenty of time

For soil boxes, information sheets and instructions for taking samples see your local county agent, the service is free.

Hometown Developments rogram Gets Awards

second national award. Recently it was selected to receive the

The 1957 Mississippi Hometown of the Steering Committee S. Development Program has won its. Babington, Brookhaven, Cantenna may be obtained award Recently of the Mississippi Hometown De fire for the Sneed McInvale, Laurel, member in Jackson.

velopment Committee, holding the George Washington Medal of Honit was selected to receive the George Washington Madat of How forms must be George Washington Medal of How or, and Lee Wood, Gulfport ment S. Civil Service or by the Freedoms Foundation ber of the Steering Committee ington 25, 11 to diving the Association Freedities. at Valley Forge. Last fall, it re- holding the Association Executive ceived a special award of merit award. The 12 winners in the profrom the American Society of As- gram will be presented with \$7 sociation Executives, Shown above 500 in cash awards at the Cour with the awards are: from left: cil's annual meeting on April 16

Carroll Avenue Fast Becoming Doctors' Row

on Carroll Avenue has produced the impressive new Doctors Clinic colored pressed the To add to

Dr. Alvah P. Smith, M. D., and Dr. T. A. Quigley, M. D., are occupying joint suites of offices one In a story in last week's issue side of the structure with Dr. portion for his dental offices Formerly known as the Kergo

sion Building this double frame structure, at one time was used as residential property. With the trend of doctors locating nearer the hospital for convenience of time to both their patients and leased for the past ten years or so to men in the medical profession.

The green and white wooden double had been given from time to time slight interior changes to facilitate the doctor occupying it, but aside from fresh paint no al-terations had been made, and it continued to remain just another filled small tables and accoming oratory where we divided and become the continued to remain just another filled small tables and accoming oratory where we divided old house

Recently the complete face lifting which has made the front an ing which has made the front an imposing edifice, along with interior changes of structure, have created a modern office building. created a modern office building. Cast aluminum was used to identify by name the Doctors Clinc, and the front of the building

it to be profitable. Research and of air and nutrients needed for. healthy development. An indication of too much moisture is the presence of a green scum on the soil surface.

For more information on locating your home garden, see your To the heach side of the building are adding to the before entering Dr Smith's office improvement of Bar

is attractively finished in varied the ornamental feature a planter running the width of the building will soon be blooming with flowers and plants which Mrs. Quigley is planning on setting out as soon

as the weather permits. The interior of the building has een done with sound proofed ceilings, and top walls painted in teal blue tones. Paintings by Mrs. Quigley, along with a couple of treasured moderns done by an ar ical College Crant tist friend of Dr. Quigley, adorn search the walls. In the front reception room; another planter was built of cypress matching the wood a small

paneling of the walls, and is il- a dark room for w luminated with indirect lighting Bailey, who serves which creates a soft glow on the to the two medical potted plants, and which forms lev uses several an interesting division of a sec- each fully equipped with dations for smokers One delight ducts her tasks for ful piece of furniture is a Mexi-

glass. It is done in small mossiac tractive and comfort style in brilliant multi-colors in quarters for his pat typically Mexican squared design. The doctors mo Down the half passing the re-into the completed ceptionist's desk is a large airy ter having occupied ter, or really wet soil. Too much office, the private sanctum of Dr. quarters during ren moisture deprives a plant's roots Smith, Mrs. Shirley Sewell, a This is the second daughter of the doctor, serves her ing occupied by m father and Dr. Quigley as recep. Bay St. Louis. The I tionist. She said her father pre-fine clinic built by ferred the single large unit, while Farland on Second Dr Quigley preferred the smaller years ago. With their individual rooms for his patients fices the medical me

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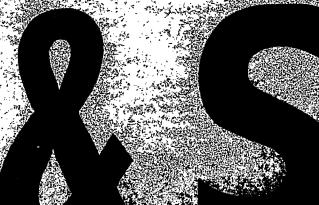
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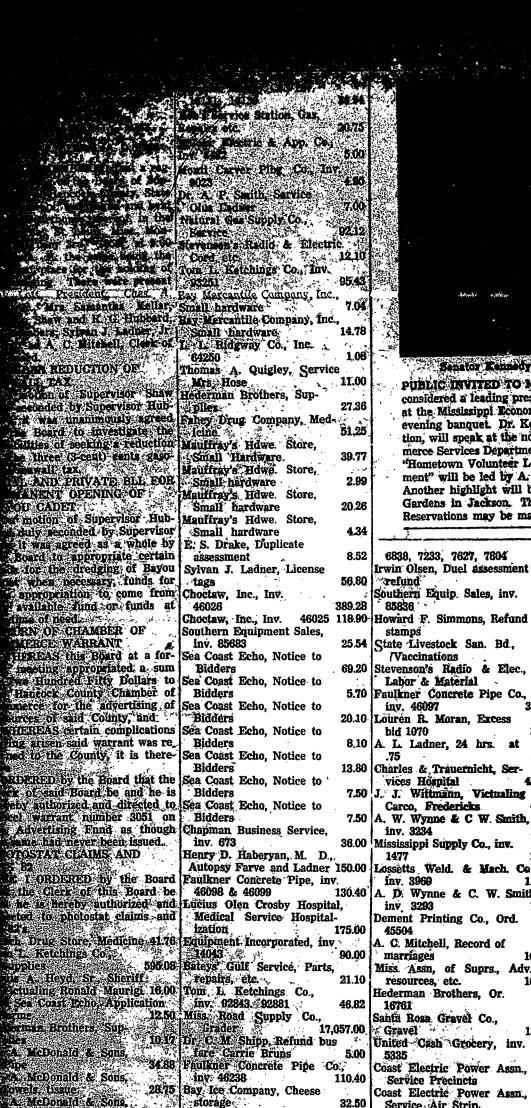
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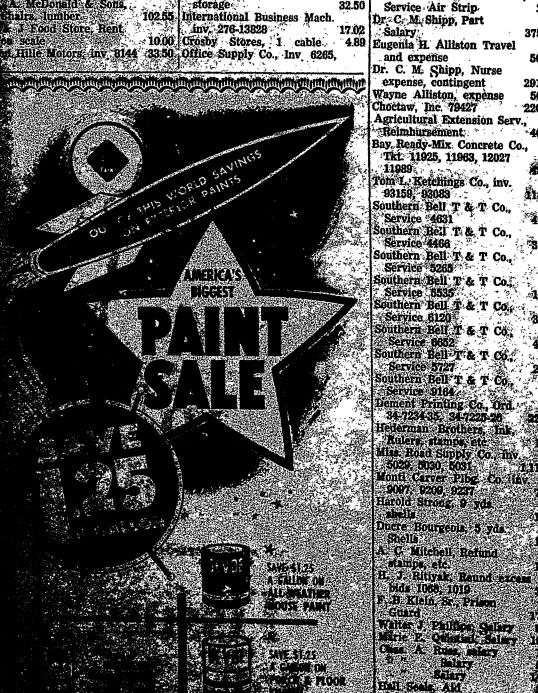
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at the Mississippi Economic Council's annual meeting in Jackson on April 16. He will address the evening banquet. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, special representative of the General Motors Corporation, will speak at the noon luncheon. Dwight Havens, veteran manager of the Chamber of Commerce Services Department of the national Chamber, Washington, will conduct a morning clinic on "Hometown Volunteer Leadership." Another morning clinic on "Hometown Industrial Development" will be led by A. Boyd Campbell of Jackson, former president of the national Chamber. Another highlight will be an afternoon tea and reception for the ladies in the famed Mynelle's Gardens in Jackson. The only charge for attending the meeting is for the meals involved. Reservations may be made by contacting MEC headquarters in Jackson. 6838, 7233, 7627, 7804 30.23 Irwin Olsen. Duel assessment refund 5.67 outhern Equip Sales, inv. 85836 62.27 118.90 Howard F. Simmons, Refund 15.00 stamps 25.54 Ctate Livestock San. Bd., /Vaccinations 14.60 Stevenson's Radio & Elec.,

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5.37 Accompanying Father Pung will be the Reverend John Gasper, 11848 S. V. D., who was chosen delegate by the other members of 49.15 the Southern Province to partici- R. W. Smith, 11 days pate at the chapter and election. L. W. Mitchell, 8 days 30.20 The General Chapter will be pre- S. L. Dill, 7 days ceded by a week's retreat for all Haze Martin, 8 days 9.75 the participants and official busi Archie Wheat, 7 days ness will commence on March 17.

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> NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed bids will be received by this ucation, Court House, Bay St. granted to the undersigned by the on dr A. M., Monday, April 7th, 1958, for furnishing to Hancock County, for the use of said County,

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A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi. By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7877

Notice is hereby given that let ters Testamentary on the Estate of Flora Settoon Mary, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of March, 1A58, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them pro bated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 7th day of March, 1958 Myrtle Mary Sporl, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of William F. Videlange, deceased, were granted to the underaigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1958, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by six months from this date, and present their claims to the Clerk failure to so probate and register of said Court and to have them same in six months from this date will bar the claim.

the 4th day of March, A. D., 1958; GLADYS WARD McLAIN VIDELANGE

Administratrix of the Estate of William F. Videlange, Deceased.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7855

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Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., Chair Hancock County School District Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice-is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John F. Rugan, deceased, were granted to the undesigned by the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to probated and allowed within six menths from this date, failure to will har the claim.

WITNESS my signature, this do so will bar the claim.

This the 13th day of February

ary, 1958. WARREN M. RUGAN Administrator of the Estate of John F. Rugan, deceased. 2|13|4t

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7868

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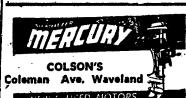
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Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Maurice W. Kline, deceased, were against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 3rd day of February

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beautifully decorated four ed cake and punch were served ancing followd the program.

Phose attending from Bay St. were Mr. and Mrs. Russell t, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roand Mrs. Harold Saucier, Mr. Mrs. S. Starite, Mr. and Mrs. r Loiscano, Mr. Sidney Bourand Miss Beulah Possejnol. ST. LOUIS LEGION

The Clement R. Bontemps Post Unit 139, celebrated the Lees S9th Birthday with a buf-Supper Thursday, March 14th.

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BIRTHDAY

once of the Auxilian President, riended the unit's congratulations on the Legion's 39th birth-

A beautifully decorated cake in red white and blue leing was cut by Mrs. Puchen and served to the

After the supper, movie films were shown of the Legion's Mardi Gras Dance Junior Auxiliary Christmas Party and Pack 208

Blue and Gold Cub Scout supper. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY - AMERICANISM CONTEST

The American Legion Auxiliary will again sponsor their annual Americanism Essay Contest Mrs. Lucien Kidd, Americanism Chairman announces.

There will be three essay contests this year, one for 11th and 12th grade students and one for Seniors and one for Junior members of the auxiliary... Subject and title for 11th and

12th grade students will be "Patriotism is an American Heritage." Essay will be no more than 500 words in length. The winning essay will receive an Americanism medal from the Clement R. Bontemps Unit and this essay will be submitted for entry in the State Contest. The winner in the State Contest will receive a U.S. Savings Bond \$25.00 value. Second place winner will receive a cash award of \$10.00.

The National Americanism Essay Contest for Auxiliary senior and junior members will be based on the subject. "What Americanism Means to Me." An award of \$50.00 will be awarded to the senior auxiliary member writing the best essay in 500 words or less. \$25.00 will be awarded the junior member writing the best essay in 500 words or less. Essays will be judged on choice

of subject matter (originality - relation to topic); organization of ambiander Reinike extended a matter, good arrangement in re- call Mrs. Kidd, Americanism chairto all. Second Vice Pres- lation to importance, clearness)



THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF * MISSISSIPPI ACQUIRES OLD FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSON BUILDING

A well known Jackson land-quarters. Work is scheduled to mark, the old First National begin in early June, and the Bank Building, has been sold to building will ready for occuthe Certified Credit Corporation pancy in late October of this of Mississippi, acting as agents year. for the Life Insurance Company The Life Insurance Company

of Mississippi, according to of Mississippi, an old line legal Company President S. O. Bruce. reserve company established in Bruce further stated the pur-November 1955, now has district chase price was in excess of a offices in Natchez, Tupelo, quarter of a million dollars. Greenwood, with headquarters Plans are to remodel the build-in Jackson. ing extensively, both inside and

All of the Company's 456 outside, to suit the specific requirements of the insurance shareholders are Mississippians company as its home office, and at the present time it has Some forty to fifty employees over \$6,000,000 of life insurance will be housed in these new in force.

correct usage in choice of words. correct grammar, spelling and punctuation.

All entries must be typewritten and submitted to Mrs Lucien Kidd not later than April 12th. subject matter (avoid irrelevant For more detailed information

REGULAR MEETING OF BAY CENTRAL P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of Bay Central PTA was held at the school on March 11th, at 8:00

Rev. Baria of First Baptist Church gave the devotional. Mr. M. L. Hill announced that the Executive Committee had appointed the following to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Jr. They will estimated \$65.2 million a year-

Coach Caldwell announced that the Bay High Basketball team tate Championship

Mr. La Nasa, band director, won the door prize. Mrs. Paul Miller, Program Chairman presented Peggy Musser and pected this year to bring in an ,185,153.06 Rebecca Stevens who reported on the fifth grade's activities and Martha Smith and Jane Ellison who reported on the sixth grade's activities. Then Mrs. Miller introduced Mrs. Lala Treptow, Guidance Schools who gave an excellent talk rate in 1932, was increased to 11/2 Counsellor of Gulfport Public on teenage problems. Mrs. Treptow received her B. A. and M. A. from the University of Texas \$ 70,000.00 and was formerly assistant dean 120,000.00 of University of Texas. She stressed beginning a child's training at infancy and that the responsibility of teenage behavior lies with nome, church, school and commu

nity, not on any one alone.

Refreshments were served by the

7th and 8th grade room mothers.

Program for the next meeting

will be election of officers and

an Easter program by Mrs. Celine

Ashcraft's first grade class.

Civil Service Examination Now Open For Career-Conditioned Appointments

An examination is now open for Career-Conditional appointments to H. A. ELDREDGE to the positions of Typist, GS-1, basic entrance salary \$2690 per annum GS-2 basis entrance sal-ETHEL H. GEX EMILIO CUE ary \$2960 per annum; GS-3, basic entrance salary \$3175 per annum! and Stenographer; GS-2 basic entrance salary \$2960 per annum; GS-3, basic entrance salary \$3175 and subscribed before me this 12th day of March, 1958, LUCIEN M. GEX, Notary Public per annum; GS-4 basic entrance salary \$3415 per annum; for em-ployment at Federal agencies with ployment at Federal agencies with in a 40 mile radius of Biloxi. Missisppi, according to the Executive Secretary Roard of U.S. Civil Service Examiners. Keesler Air Force Base Missisppi.

A written examination is required and such person will be subject to severe penalties. For writing bad checks of \$25.00 to less (Misdemesnor) will carry tive Secretary Roard of U.S. Civil 5. The of not less than \$25.00 to confinement in the county sill for not less than five days nor more than six months or both A second a Signography (198 100 Signogra-

Gasoline Tax Passes 36th Birthday With Mounting Gifts From Taxpayers

The gasoline tax in Mississippi will pass its 36th birthday next Tuesday, March 25th, but the day will not be marked by any celebrating-only the spinning of pump meters continuing to roll up tax revenue in this state at the rate of \$1 million every six days. This was pointed out today by

C. C. Runyan, Chairman of the Mississippi Petroleum Association, Breath's Bayou, John's and Pate's, who recalled it was on March 25, 1922, that Mississippi motorists first began paying a tax on gasl oline.

"At the original 1-cent rate the tax yielded \$493,000 in revenue in its first full year, Mr. Runyan said.

"Now Mississippi highway users are paying 132 times as much—an under the present 7-cent state tax plus the state sales tax on the gasoline and the sales tax on the tax and the 3-cent federal tax."

Mr. Runyan noted that Missis sippi state gasoline tax, which since 1922 has undergone six increases (and no reductions) is exestimated \$42.6 million.

Annual revenue from this state tax, he said, has more than doubled since 1958, tripled since 1945 and nearly quadrupled since 1944. The added federal tax on gasoline. first imposed at a 1-cent cent in 1940, to 2 cents in 1951 and to 3 cents in 1956. Nationally the total "take" of the federal gasoline tax is now more than \$1.5 billion a year, and of all gasoline taxes, more than \$4.5 billion a year.

Amendments To Bad Check Law Effective

Check that bank account before you write checks, because Friday, March 21st, is the day that the Amendments to the Bad Check Law, (Sections 2153, Mississippi Code of 1942) become operative and enforceable. The Mississippi Retail Merchants

Association, sponosor of the Amendments passed in the current legislative session, emphasizes that the new law is not designed to embarrass housewives or others who sometimes make mistakes in balancing their check-books, it is directed at the habitual passers of bad checks for cash or in payment for merchandise, who have insufficient or non-existent bank accounts. This action is construed. under the new Bad Check Law, as prima facie evidence of intent to defraud and such person will be

than five days nor more than six months or both A second offense carries a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1.000) or confinement in the county all for not less than 30 days not more Cal Salathiae (The Internation of the Car part and than Still day (for more than Still day) for more than one of the Car part and the Car part



Richleg over the weekend had not changed much. The water in the river and bayons is still bad for those who like the outdoors most everywhere. A few green trout and perch are being caught crabbing both hard and soft, fishin inland lakes and ponds Those ing floundering and the lakes going outside report that the and streams abound in green water was bad there also.

write about those going fishing, will try to give you a few facts about fish and fishing.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That this time last year soft crabs and flounders were being caught!

That some people eat the meat from the underside flappers of the Stingaree and say that eels Norton, Utica (N. Y.) are good eating. If you like 'em.

White perch, crapie and Sac-s lait are the same fish. They travel in schools and are a very game fish. They are more plentiful in Louisiana than in Mississippi, but are caught frequently here.

That the Flounder is also call Flatfish, starts life as a normal lish but as they mature one eye moves to the top side of the head near the other as they lay on the bottom, When caught both eyes are on the one side.

That the bayous of this area all had Indian names? But today the campus and listened to varimost of them are called by the ous phases of the College given names of those who built ship by Pearl River students. They yards and homes on them, such as were served box lunches in the Joe's Bayou, Watt's Bayou,

That the correct way to spell Bayou Caddy is Bayou Cadet.

That crickets, earth worms grasshoppers, grubs from warp's College. Girls who won were: nets, grub worms, lizards are ideal Becky Ann Foster of Industrial, bait for perch and green trout. They especially strike at anything Peggy McClure of Carriere. Boys that moves.

That speckled trout are also prove, and Thomas R. Davis of known as Spotted Weakfish, Sand Bassfield

That Post! River is the dividing ine between Mississippi and I.A., and that you can fish on either side of the stream with the same ishing iteense init Mississippi ishermen cannot go into Louis lana territory without a Louis ans license and vice versa That cattish are plentiful in

the rivers and bayous here about and are an excellent fish for eat. ing. The flesh is white and dellcious, especially the fresh water

Bay St. Louis is an ideal spot and to rough it. There is good trout, perch, speckled trout and other varieties, it has sand beaches: As there is nothing much to and a playground for visitors.

WATER GAUGE:

E D. Ibbotson, of Utica, has come up with the best outlook on life we've heard yet: 'Just an. ordinary map of the world shouldgive us a lesson in living. It will show six times as much water as dry land on earth. Any fool should be able to see that the good Lord meant a man to fish six times as much as he works." Mortimer

Pearl River Junior College Observes Its Senior Day Program

Poplarville, Miss., March 14-More than 400 visiting seniors descended on the Pearl River Junior College campus Thursday, March 13, in its annual Senior Day Program.

The students, who came from 20 high schools in the five supporting counties, Pearl River, Hancock, Lamar, Marion and Jefferson Davis were given a tour of gymnasium as a climax to the

day's activities. 40 students competed in the scholarship tests given in the library. Three girls and three boys, by making the highest grades, were given the Sidney Tonner Scholarship Award to Pearl River Voncile Broome of Sumrall, and who won were Warrin McDonald of Indutrial, Jerry Powell of Im-

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at State College, Soybeans, cotton and sweetpotatoes; were the crops in Mississipple tested in nutgrass infested areas. Three successive crops of cross could upon in including but whe cultivated sweetpotatoes gave practical and economical control of nutgrass on a field scale basis. Where cotton and soybeans were grown and cross-cultivated the nutgrass was greatly reduced.

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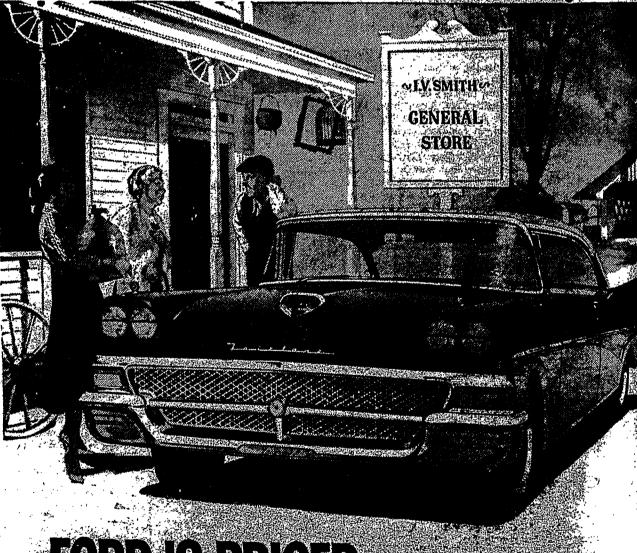
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the early part of the week for where they plan to Vicksburg where he was an invited daughter Mrs. Charles guest to attend a special conference of the Church.

WEERLY LADIES' DAY TOURNEY CANCELLED of the Hancock LUNCHEON SERVED

miss Coast Chamber The ladies, weekly tournament rce meeting Wednesday was not beld this week at the ich 19, in the Gold Room Pass Christian Isles Golf Club karkham Hotel, Gulfport, but Alex Cumningam, Club Proon preceded the dinner ressional conducted a discussion class in the club house. Luncheon the WKRG-TV; Mobile was served immediately following speaker, selecting as the class and then an important "World Conditions As meeting was held to elect the new

such places as Egypt, John Ellis, Jr., was re-elected Treasurer and Mrs Harry Wittman was re-elected Publicity Chairman, Those ladies attending Ruhr of Waveland was the luncheon and meeting includth a slight heart attack ed; Mesdames Jacky Bufkin, Golafternoon. He was take da Farmer, Ruth Polk, Ruth Bon-Hancock County Hospit dy, Louise Arceneaux, Winnie he was reported to be McDonald G. B. Riggan, Stella Gamard, Mary Winnard, Earlene Russo, Gertrude Perry, Cille Foster, Opal Happ, Nellie Hillyer, Claire McAuley, Lolette Wittmann, Caryl Prentice, Laura Poindexter,

ise birthday party given and Misses Maud and Julia Frye mother, Mrs. Maggie and Ann Liversedge. and other members of in the monthly match play the

children were guests at ter defeated Ann Liversedge on which was given in the the 19th hole. The following for the DeLisle school matches must be played on or belittle honoree attends fore Tuesday, March 25th; Julia Maggie traveled to Frye vs Maud Frye, Earlene Rus-

handsome chocolate Club Saturday, March 22nd with axe dozens of green and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Jr., ded cookies, ice cream, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and candies. She as co-hosts. The supper will be

tions and refreshments BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garcia (nee Barbara Eichelberger) Clermont be walked into a Harbor announce the birth of a son, March 17, 1958 at the Han-cock County Hospital The infant on and carried, that an entrance ounces at birth.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Engelhorn nee Melvina Morel) Bay St. Louis, nnounce the birth of a son, Josph Chester, weight eight pounds, County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs Harold Stiglet (nee Norms Collier) Bay St. Louis, anounce the birth of a daughter, ynthia Faye, eight pounds, Mar 16 1958, at the Hancock County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence John ioda (nee Aya Hoda) Route No. 1

the Hancock County Hospital. Mr and Mrs Carl Pisciatta (nee good to the ladies who are the osemary Plazza) Metairie, La., workers of the Church.' Next, amounce the birth of a first son Father reminded everyone that FOR RENT — Furnished garage and third child, Marc, weight 8 Sunday, March 16th was Laicounds four counces at birth, born tarae Sunday, a day of rejoicing— 6. P. M.

of Bay St. Louis.

Just two average cocktails can Holy Father traveled extensiveeduce visual acuity as much as ly, at which time he realized the rearing dark singlasses at night need of the Laiety to take part FOUND—One setter puppy, Sat-Salienal Safety Council re- in the work of the Church and as

Faith and God. The next meeting will be on 3/13/1tchg.

the new library of St. Thomas Bengol Tie meeting was closed with a prayer by Fater O'Malley. defresments were served.

htroduces M-G-M's newest titian haired ax medel Claire y, with other prominent role filled by James Gregory, Ross Martin Raymond Bailey and Vir-Sinia Corbin Which winterin late Tuesday at the Legion Theatre. An Ivan Tors production for

M.G.M, the picture was direct-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft ed by Andrew ('King Solomon's this past weekend were Mrs. Mines!') Marton from a screen Craft's pephew, Mr. Lyle Mader play by Gene Levitt. The new of grandparents, Mrs. and Misse Sandra Bulson both of adventure drama was filmed enin the Marshall Islands, at Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pendle- Harbor, at the U. S. Naval Base ton of New Origans visited over at Coronado, California, and at the weekend with Mrs. Pendleton's sea aboard a battleship and sub-

The story of a man's raw courage in the face of danger casts Reverend Charles Johnson left Lalley as a U. S. Navy UDT (Underwater Demolition Team) officer so dedicated to the development of new techniques for undrwater warfare that he continously risks his life in dramatic experimentations with new equip-

The characterization in most respects emulates that of Commander Fane, the Navy's No 1 "frogexploits, re-enacted in 'Underwater Warrior" was his descent alone into the waters of the Marshall Islands to swim among more fort to determine whether or not they would attack a swimmer.

Of additional interest in connection with "Underwater Warrior" is the fact that Jon Lindbergh, son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh,, makes his motion picture acting debut in the picture. Young Lindbergh, 25, and just out of the Navy where he was a top frogman, portrays a Navy officer in a battle sequence

LONG BEACH UNIT HOST TO N. C. C. W. MARCH 12TH.

The Long Beach Unit was host to delighted seven year results were as follows: Julia Frye the quarterly meeting of the West Peterson III, Monday, defeated Francis Griffin, 2 and 1; Coast Deanery of the National sthe rest of the Irish Maud Frye defeated Nora Spence Council of Catholic Women on March 17, but for dif 3 and 2; Earlene Russo defeated Wednesday, March 12th, 1958 at

Presiding was Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks, president. Father Cletus Manon of Picayune, Father George O'Malley, C. M., pastor of St. Thomas Church, Long Beach and Louis, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport and Picayune Units.

After the opening prayer by Father O'Malley, Mrs. L. A. Koenenn, Jr., gave the welcoming address.

Mrs. Flora Mauffray read the minutes of the December meeting, held in Pass Christian, then gave the financial report.

pow weighed seven pounds six prize (mystery prize) to be had at each meeting.

The President's message was read, followed by a brief but concise report of the Board meeting, held in Jackson, Miss., Sun-March 14 1058 at the Hancock day, March 9th by Mrs. Flora

Mauffray. Mrs. Ivan Bradford volunteered as chairman of the development program. Mrs. R J. Reed's resig-

nation was accepted with regret. Reports of activities of the in-

dividual units were given. Father O'Malley, C. M., spoke on the magnificent achievement in the work for the church accomchristian ennounce the birth plished by the ladies, saying how of a son Clemence Joseph, seven pleasing it is to God. And, too, Felicity. FOR SALE—three bedpounds, two ounces, March 15, at how much the Bishops and Priests appreciate the work. Father then

stated that St. Paul had said, "Be March 17, 1958, in New Orleans, in the midst of the Lenten Season 3 13 1tchg, -in anticipation of the Resur-The baby boy is the grandson rection on Easter Sunday. Father Mrs. Anthony Piazza O'Malley then introduced Father

Father Manon recalled that Our time passes, His Holiness finds this work grows and grows for the 3 13 3tchg. laiety. Spiritual work is for the

Wednesday, June 10th in Gulfport, at 3 p. m. at St. John's School. However, Mrs. Weeks suggested tout the ladies meet at the Friendship House at 12:30 for lunchcon (Dutch treat.) repeating a most enjoyable occasion preceding the 1957 June meeting. The ladies who wish to participate at the luncheon, will kindly drop a postal card to Mrs. Flora Mauffray, 600 N. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss, in order that the proper number of reservations may be

The ladies were invited to visit



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than 100 huge sharks in an ef- entirely covered with the most desperately to try to count the hold the required three bites. Afnumber of dishes, but gave it ter these members have completed up as being beyond our limited their feast, the balance of the fammathematical abilities, much too ily are fed, then the remaining numerous for just head addition. food is distributed to the poor of appreciation to all those who were But we did ask what some of the the community. Each person who so kind and thoughtful to us at more exotic dishes were and were visits the Altar on the Feast Day the death of our only beloved son amazed to learn the many differ- is given a piece of the Blessed Sincere thanks for the beautiful these superb feasts. Bread and Lucky Bean.

floral offerings, masses, donations cakes are among the fascinating. This year practically all of the objects placed before, the Altar, cookilng for the Altar was done by Our special thanks to Fath- Bread baked in loaves by the hun- Russell Maurigi. The beautifully er Regis Dowd, Father Don- dreds are shaped to resemble alli- decorated dishes and pastries were ald Lynch, McDonald's Funeral gators, turtles, crosses, stars, cres- a credit to this fine chef, and the Home. Fahey's Funeral Home and cents, flower bouquets, various odor emanating from the kitchen types of animals, each symbolic where Russell was completing his of certain phases of the feast. We famous Anise Spaghetti is still

iota Mu Chapter of PRC

Poplarville, Miss., March 14-Iota Mu Chapter of Phi Theta lege added nine new members to its organization on March 6, according to Tommy Holden, sophomore, president of the chapter. New Members who were initiated, membership being based on their scholastic average, were Jimmy Polk of Prentiss, Clayborne Taylor of Columbia, Peggy Hatton of Columbia, Jeanne Bass of Poplarville, Mrs. Jean Coats of Bogalusa, Ramon Blackwell of Tylertown, Jim Tom Allen of Columbia, Nellie Montelih of La Ceiba, Honduras, and Noel Hart of Picavune.

STANISLAUS TALENT SHOW (Continued from Page One)

Judges Father Adrian Mercier of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish and Brothers Roger and Matthias of Cor Jesu High School, New Or-

leans. A reminiscent number for the 2 baths, large yard, available after oldsters in the audience was Gay Rhodes and Berch Wilbert danc-

ing the Charleston. A vocal quintet of Johnny Gonzalez, Karl Stupka, Jimmy Tango, Tony Morse and Joe Marix singing "Oh Baby Mine" was enjoyed, as well as "I'm in the Mood for Love" by Edward Kawas. Richard Kawas sang "I Need You Now" and Loretta Bender lent her vocal talent to the show singing

Because of You." Musically, Richard Kawas, Anthony Morse, Johnhy Gonzalez, and Edward Kawas entertained with renditions of "Silhouettes" and "Diana."

Comedy played a major part in the evening's entertainment with a skit by Bill Nadicksbernd, Frank Hauck, Bill Koehle, and David Hood called the "SSC Hoods"; and James Melerine, Louie Genard, Dee Cambre, Paul Blaum, and George Rietmeyer did a hilarious skit on the influence of rock 'n roll music on the practice of medicine, using a tape re-cording of selected phrases of hit records as the dialog, similar to the now-famous "Flying Saucer" records. Another comedy sketch had Charles Falgout and Oscar Odriozola meeting the two lovely young ladies played by Mitch Decuir and Nathan Carmadelle.
The highlight of the evening was

fashion show presented by the SC seniors which included lovely ening gowns, and a display of men's and women's bathing suits of past eras. All at the show agreed that the boys modeled the fashionable wear artfully. It was truly a memorable aight. Kirk Mattle proved himself to be a real pro as emcee while Kathy Joyce lent much to the yors! numbers as accompanist on

(loging by the remarks of the suffisher at the opt of the show Brothers Daniell and Jean and She jer Jean are to be confratulated along with all who took pair a the show or a special system.

succulent foods we have ever seen were also informed that on St. Flowers on the Altar and tables of three bites from each dish disadded to the beauty of the sump- played. Again we were at a loss tables placed in front of it were tuous culinary display. We tried as to how a single person could

ent basic types of foods used for Bread and a Fava or Blessed

tanalizing this writer some twelve hours after leaving the premises. We have been promised some of eye is a huge pizza pie—its amore

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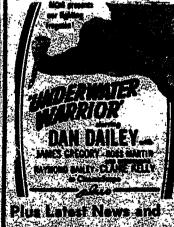
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marines. Don Dubbins, Jackie Loughery (beautiful newcomer), Lin McCar- Kiln Youth Group Meetin thy, Monica Lewis, Virginia Gregg Held On March 12th and the Men from the United Stat-

es Marine Corps star. The role of T Sgt. Jim Moore is the Kiln Youth Group was h a particularly fascinating one for March 12 at 7 o'clock p. m at the Jack Webb who makes a point of Kiln High School. The Yout casting himself in unusual roles. Group sponsored by Coast Elec-He previously was seen as Pete tric Power Association enjoyed Kelly jazz musician in the boot- program on "Adequately Wires legging backrooms of the roaring Plugs" given by Miss Nadyne twenties. Prior to that he pro- Jumper. duced, directed and starred in Those members attending were "Dragnet", the award winner TV John Necaise, Carl Moran, Jarre program. Warners presented Ledner, Barney Necaise, Worman "Dragnet" as a full-length film Moran, Shirley Hoda, which proved so successful that Necaise, Phillip Seals, Margie Mr. Webb and Warners entered Hoda, Buddy Seals, Phillip Hoda into an agreement together for Donald Moran, Jason Mauffrey several additional films. The con- Gaye Nell Ory, Beulah Hardle. tract has since been renewed to Harlon Mauffray, Ollie Aucoin include an additional three films. Dorothy Bobbinger, James Necated

Don Dubbins, who appeared in Joey Curet, Jimmie Rave Ne The Wilder Years,' and the Broad- caise, Lonnie J Ladner, Cecil Noway production of "Mister Rob- caise and Mr. W. M. Simmons erts" and "Tea and Sympathy," school principal. portrays an uncooperative trainee who threatens to destroy the serthe spaghetti with this sauce. A geant's enviable service record He chocolate while listening to their Rivederci amici—the gleam in my was formerly a member of the Marine Corps

Jackie Loughery shapely former Miss U. S. A. and more recently a popular ingenue on television, is cast as the girl whose intention it is to capture the romantic inter-

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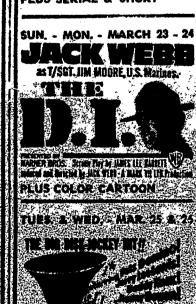
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